



TERMS:—The EVENING BULLETIN is published daily, and served free of postage at 6 cents per week; 25 cents per month; 75 cents per three months; \$1.50 per six months, and \$2 per year, payable in advance.

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5,000.

The above number represents the circulation each week of the DAILY and WEEKLY BULLETIN. Advertisers are invited to call and assure themselves of the truth of the statement, and they are requested to bear in mind that our rates for advertising are the lowest.

MAYOR CARTER HARRISON, of Chicago, has been nominated by the Democrats for re-election.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that spirits may be exported at any time up to the moment of distraint. As five per cent. penalty attaches ten days after the Collector gives the distiller notice that the tax has been placed on the assessment list the advice is given to export before this period expires.

The Star Route trial is dragging along with no indication of the end being near and it has become such a tangled snarl of matters that to an unenlightened outsider it would be difficult to decide whether the Government has robbed Dorsey and his gang, or they have plundered the Government. It became a worse mess every day.

The Democratic party now, as in the days of Jefferson, strives to secure for the people the largest measure of freedom compatible with public order and good government. While the Republican party is divided upon measures of policy and hopelessly split into warring factions, it is a pleasure indeed that the Democracy is united as one man in carrying out the wise and fundamental principles enunciated by the great Jefferson a hundred years ago.

The Commissioner of Pensions, in speaking to the Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal in reference to the defense made by Col. Sam. McKee, who was lately disbarred from practicing before the Department of the Interior, says: "It is a good enough defense in its way, but it is just the kind of a defense they all make. The Government has nothing to do with the whys and wherefores which prompt an attorney to charge an illegal fee. All the Government can do is to find out if an illegal fee has been charged and then take action. By Col. McKee's own admission, he charged Eastern an illegal fee, and the only thing the Government could do was to disbar him from practicing in the department where the offense was committed."

The opinion evidently settles the McKee case.

To pay off the public debt when it is due in 1907, will require for interest and principal an average payment of \$90,000,000 which will make a total estimated expenditure of \$300,000,000. The income of the Government under the recent legislation is reasonably expected to be \$10,000,000 from the sales of public lands and other miscellaneous sources; \$120,000,000 from internal taxes on spirits, malt liquors and tobacco, and at least \$200,000,000 from imports, making in all at this low estimate, a total of \$330,000,000 leaving over all expenses a surplus of \$30,000,000 in the Treasury. From this it will be seen that a reduction of the tariff, at least twice as great as that provided by the bill which has just been passed Congress could have been safely made and still have left a small annual surplus. If such reduction had been made it would have lessened by \$25,000,000, the temptation fund of the Treasury and left to the people in largely increased proportion the means of comfortable living.

MURDERED AT NIGHT.

Terrible Death of Two Persons at Alton, Ill.

Wholesale Poisoning at Indianapolis—Desperadoes at Chicago.

Calamity at a Circus.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA., March 29.—By the fall of hand stand at Key West during a circus performance many persons including women and children were dangerously hurt.

Grateful for his Beer.
HILSDALE, MICH., March 29.—John Mulqueen invited Adam Glasgow to take a beer last night. As John raised the glass to his lips, Adam drew a razor and cut his throat. Adam died instantly.

Wholesale Poisoning.
INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—Mrs. Eliza Dishler and children of Chicago, were poisoned by eating Easter eggs, cakes, candies, etc., which had been left at their door. It was supposed to have contained rat poison. No clue.

HASTINGS, NEB., March 29.—Cash M. Millett, a prominent tradesman, was shot dead by three highwaymen last night, while going from his office to his residence, a distance of five blocks. They ordered him to throw up his hands, and he complied and told them to take his money, which they did. He then started to run and was shot.

Horrible Murder in Hungary.
PESTH, March 29.—Official circles here are greatly excited over the brutal murder last night of Herr Mailath, the President of the Supreme Tribunal of Hungary. The official residence was visited by burglars, who probably unintentionally aroused Herr Mailath and choked him to death in their efforts to stifle his cries for assistance. His body was found lying in bed some hours after.

The Mine Victims.
CHICAGO, March 29.—Despairing of overcoming the obstructions in the Braidwood Mine, which now make it difficult to search for the remaining bodies, a correspondent states that the owners are considering a proposition to close and abandon the mine and erect over the entrance a monument to the memory of those entombed. This suggestion is opposed by the friends of the dead men. No additional progress was made up to late last in clearing away the debris.

Tennessee Legislature.
NASHVILLE, March 29.—The Senate passed the Edmundson substitute for the House Bill establishing a Railroad Commission. The Commission is very similar to the Georgia Commission, perhaps more advisory in its nature, and exempts from the provision of this act for ten years new railroads now in process of construction or hereafter to be commenced.

The House has already rejected a similar substitute, and the final passage of the bill is problematical.

Two Men Murdered.
ALTON, ILL., March 29.—News reached here last night that George DePugh, son of the colored preacher, and Tom Anderson, a companion, had been found in bed with their brains beaten out. Blood and brains were scattered around to such an extent that the room looked like a slaughter house. The Coroner went out from here this morning.

Chicago Highwaymen.
CHICAGO, March 29.—Mrs. Phillip Jacobs, while attending her husband's gents' furnishing store during her husband's temporary absence last night, was attacked by a robber or robbers, and her head almost beaten to a jelly with knuckles. She died this morning.

Just before midnight Phillip Watson, a young society gentleman, was attacked by highwaymen in front of the Mayor's residence, beaten and robbed.

Highway robberies and assaults have become so frequent of late that a movement is on foot to organize vigilance committees in the different districts.

RAILROADS, unprotected, except as they protect themselves, have made greater reductions in prices than any protected industry in the country.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.
The Gazette would not pluck a single laurel leaf from the well won crown of achievements that honors the Kansas City Times, but in its list of successes the railroad assessment measure can not rightfully be placed. The Times has been an able and persevering coadjutor of this paper in pressing upon the legislature the facts and necessities in this case, but it was not the originator of the cry of alarm. The Gazette itself possesses that honor, for it was the first daily newspaper in the state, and the first newspaper outside of Platte, to lend its assistance to the able representative of that county, Hon. James Adkins, by publishing the facts and urging the legislature to such action as the circumstances had made expedient. So much for the newspaper phase of the case. We speak of it, however, only incidentally.

There is a high and distinguished honor attaching to this discovery, by which nearly half a million dollars, of which the state has been so long defrauded, will be secured to the treasury, and that honor has been fairly won by the ability and indefatigable researches of the prosecuting attorney of Platte county—James W. Coburn, of Weston. He dug out of musty records the proof that the railroad board had by unfaithfulness or neglect committed this great wrong upon the tax-payers, and although he has been thwarted and opposed by numerous railroad attorneys and officers, he has driven to the center every shot, until, with the aid of Mr. Adkins in the legislature, he has forced that body to acknowledge that by his foresight, thoughtfulness and energy he has saved the vast sum mentioned, in spite of the opposition of interested parties and of the neglect of state officials.

A man and an official who has been thus faithful in the exercise of duty is too good a servant to be dismissed from the service of the people. Entrusted with the little things which devolve upon a prosecuting attorney to do, he has shown a diligence, capability and force which demand promotion from his master. The people owe it to their own interests to see that such a man is called up higher.

Believing, then, that the fitness of the action will receive appreciation and recognition, the Gazette nominates James W. Coburn for Attorney General of the State of Missouri. He is a thoroughly read lawyer, a brilliant advocate, and an educated gentleman. Into the Attorney General's office he would carry a vigor, a courage and an investigating spirit that would become of the highest value to the State. The Gazette has no duty it will more willingly and conscientiously perform than that of pressing this nomination upon the attention of the Democrats of Missouri.

A lady, on reading Joaquin Miller's sloppy verses on "great, glad mothers," writes to this and that:
"Dear Joaquin, so far as your argument goes, You doubtless are right; but don't you suppose
If the tables were turned and you men were the mothers,
That one 'kid' would suffice and you wouldn't want others?
It seems so to me; in fact, I am sure
That if ever you had one you would never have more.
You can talk, sir, of what you know nothing about;
But if men had to have them, the race would die out."

The Average Newspaper Lie Analyzed.

The average bare-faced newspaper lie, when analyzed, dwindles into utter insignificance. For instance: "A man in Troy, Ga., saw what he thought was a bunch of snakes. He fired thereat, and a monster ten feet long straightened himself out and made for the swamps, gobbling like a turkey." It will be seen that the item contains no mention of the character of the man who observed this wonderful object. He might have "had 'em again." If so, his statements are not entirely trustworthy. But admitting that the man was not afflicted with delirium tremens, there is still a plausible explanation. He might have been mistaken, in the excitement of the moment, as to the real length of the object which "made for the swamps." It possibly was not more than two feet long. Again, the thing at which he fired might have been a cow, and its tail might have been so disposed as to present the appearance of a snake, and the "gobbling like a turkey" might have been the bellowing of the gentle bovine sometimes given vent to when surprised by an excitable man with a shotgun. And there's yet another theory that may be advanced. The man from Troy might have seen a turkey with ruffled feathers, and might have imagined those feathers to be a bunch of snakes; and he might have shot the turkey just accurately enough to scatter some of those feathers to the winds in such a way as to cause them to appear like the elongated body of an antediluvian monster. While there is no desire herein to demonstrate the absurdity or even falsity of the quoted statements, it must be said that the item would have looked much better published after this fashion: "A man in Troy, Ga., shot at a turkey and missed it, and the turkey ran, gobbling, into the swamp."—Chicago Herald.

—A gentleman admires a charming woman over whose head the swarms of seventeen-year locusts have passed at least thrice. "But, I say," says one of his friends, "she's very charming, I know; still, you must admit that she is wrinkled!" "Wrinkled!" echoes the chivalrous lover. "No, sir! There may be the indelible impression of a smile upon her face here and there, but that is all!"—From the French.

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Full line of Burial Robes and all articles required by the undertaking trade. Orders promptly attended to day or night.

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MEDICATED WELL-WATER.

A Specific for Dyspepsia and Diseases of the Kidneys.

Has been used with most gratifying success in many obstinate cases. Prof. F. W. Clark, professor of Chemistry at the University of Cincinnati says this water "belongs to the same class with that of the Allegheny Springs, of Virginia," the medicinal virtues of which are too well known to be stated here.

Those who desire to try this famous water are referred to Captain C. W. Boyd, Levan, Ohio; Captain C. M. Holloway, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. J. Raabe, Cincinnati, Ohio. For sale in half barrels and jugs by

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